has been known to the Interbor other is that this effort for enlist-has been going on for more than mil. It has been reported to them that "Big Four" organizers have been pursuing the motormen at every oppor-tunity. Often they thrust printed ap-

peals into their hands.

On September 14 Griffing wrote to Shonts askins for a conference on behalf of the men who were affiliated with ils brotherhood. In reply Shonts said be would be willing to discuss at any time any differences with his employees, but he would not take up the matter with outsiders.

"An inconsistency in Shonts's attitude ready, but it seems the decision must make itself apparent," said one of the "Big Four" men. "He has been quoted frequently in the newspapers as saying he is not opposed to labor unions. These motormen belong to a labor union and their union has a right to discuss their working conditions with the employer.

couldn't do it if I wanted to, confer with these men," explained Fhonts when this was brought to his attention. "We have 15,000 men in our own brotherhood. Now if I were to meet with officials of different from those that govern most of There's the answer."
Then you do not interpret as a menwhat would these 15,000 men

part of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

"I most certainly do not."
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engireers officials say their entrance at this time has no relation at all to the existing strike or to the plan for the general

## SAY 179,300 MORE QUIT.

Leaders Keep Names of Trades in Walkout Secret.

There was no great or enthusiastic response by trade unionists yesterday to conference to a suspension of work in all Max Pine of the Hebrew trades said that trades and industries until the traction 200, heads should recognize the striking car- would strike to-day. men's union.

If police observation counts for anything-and it invariably does in New their jobs. The extensive plans on which
Messrs. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the
American Federation of Labor, and
Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central
Federated Union, have been working for
Trade in weeks to bring a paralysis of trade in sympathetic strike order.

had come and gone and delegates from various unions were gathering in Becthoven Hall in answer to the call of the chore conference Mr. Bohm announced that 103 unions, with a total membership of 123,600, had walked out. At 6 o'clock he announced that awenty unions, with a membership of 50,000, had joined the avenual test strikers.

unions," said Mr. Bohm. Because the side of the various unions represented.

delegates requested that we maintain si- of the various unions represented.

An executive committee of there-give

metal workers, 700 in number, had joined the strike. He said the last two unions were in addition to the number already mentioned.

According to those announcements ex-actly 179,300 unionists had railled to the fight of the carmin. Up to yesterday there were 11,000 carmen, 3,000 machinists and 1,000 metal workers on strike.

Tuesday had joyfully predicted that nue. These locals are affiliated with the her vital trade field.

events of Wednesday morning would international Brotherhood of Teamsters, speak for themselves, "we shall have which Tuesday night ordered a general process."

## Vale Hunt for Closed Shops.

During the day search for shops whence union men had gone forth was made, but in vain. If there was a city-wide strike on it apparently was a phantom one, and yet Messrs. Frayna and Bohm presented figures so neatly and

morrow morning to decide.

pany, at 129th street and Amsterdam tion over the Jewish new year celebra-tion. They announced to their employers that they were going out on strike for three days, but they would be right good that they were going out or strike for three days, but they would be right good fellows, and so as not to inconvenience thirteen men and two women for alleged their employers they worked overtime esting out all the beer that would be rankeded by the company's customers until Monday. That was done according to promise, and the brewers went home harpow.

The Grand Jury yesterday indicted their is practically over."

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Not only do international ethics demand that Japan keep her pledge to hold grow women named are Dora Treger and China's door open," said Dr. Iyenaga. "but the open door is in consonance with Japan's self-interest. She has nothing blane, on the spot where he fel wish, on the spot where he fel wish, on the spot where he fel women of the company's customers until Monday. That was done according to promise, and the brewers went home where the responsible of the company's customers until Monday. That was done according to street, accused of throwing stones at a Madison avenue car to the injury of a fear from open competition in China.

street, accused of throwing stones at a Madison avenue car to the injury of a woman passenger.

Leaders Still Enthusiastic.

Still Messrs Frayne and Bomm, organizers of the proposed "gigantic demonstration," were just as enthusiastic at the close of the day as they have been for more than a week. They said after an all day session of the delegates to the convention of labor delegates in lectaboration and destruction of labor delegates in lectaboration and lady session of the delegates in lectaboration and after pleading "not sufficient to any of the alleged offenders is twenty years. Five of the accused, including the women, were arraigned before Judge Wadhams in the afternoon, and after pleading "not sufficient to any of the alleged offenders is twenty years. Five of the accused, including the women, were arraigned before Judge Wadhams in the afternoon, and after pleading "not sufficient to the others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of China's door would spell disaster to guilty" were released in \$1,000 bail each. The others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of China's door would spell disaster to guilty were released in \$1,000 bail each. The others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of China's door would spell disaster to guilty were released in \$1,000 bail each. The others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of China's door would spell disaster to guilty were released in \$1,000 bail each. The others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of China's door would spell disaster to guilty were released in \$1,000 bail each. The others will be in court this morning. There were a few minor cases of violation with the Chinese. The closing of the spell disaster to guilty were released heen formed to carry on arrangements for a still bigger sympathetle walkout, that money would be raised, that parades would be held and proof given to the public of the sympathy of organized in bor for the fight of the carmen for recognition of their union.

There is no doubt that if Messrs.

Frayne and Bohm get out the members of every union represented at the Beethoven Hall convention yesterday they will have a strike of the proportions which for weeks they have been prophesying and the date of which they have

at line.
Though yesterday was the late set broke up the gathering.

Among the 263,000 additional out to-day, or maybe next week, are
the 115,000 members pf the alled
building trades and practically all of the
United Hebrew Trades who did not quit
yesterday. Upon the Hebrew trades
Messrs. Frayne and Bohin may count
safely until next Monday because of the
Jewish New Year.

### Building Trades' Decision.

The executive board of the building trades will hold a meeting this morning to decide what action the board shall recommend to the unions. Mr. Bohm It was this brusque answer that impelled Griffing and Gridley to go to gard to the 20,000 members of the Chairman Straus. They did not want teamsters' union, including chauffeurs. predicted that they will guit work. But Chairman Straus. They did not want their visit to attract any publicity for the present. Therefore they were greatly surprised to learn the Public Service Commission had given out the facts. The business men of that organization of work. One executive body

> and at 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, to take final action on the strike questunnel and subway workers have been voting for the last week, but no definite decision has been reached. The Tin Flate and Sheet Glass Glaziers Union will vote next Saturday.

### These Unions Won't Go Out.

As for the unions that are not going was said yesterday, there are the Longshoremen's Union and Tide Water Boatmen, numbering 45,999. The atti-Boatmen, numbering 45,999. The atti-tude of these unions is that they will not take any action unless the other notes between the two Governments reunions do, and even then they will consider carefully the contracts which their president has signed with the shlpping acted by California. After the State

drikes except those mentioned in the foregoing, union officers announced the following additional strike votes; United Cloth Hat and Capmakers, eight

Paper Hangers Union, Local No. 490 1000 Journeymen Tailors 1000 Bronze Workers Union 1,000

President Timothy Healy of the Broththe call of the Hotel Continental labor erhood of Stationary Firemen, postponed

Hallrond Men Make Demands. Officials of the International Association of Machinists asserted that 700 Tork—only a few unions quit work and machinists, blacksmiths, bollermakers a number of unions continue to debate and car repairers of the New York, On the point as to whether they should quit tario and Western Railroad had

More than 300 delegates from labor Still those two labor leaders did not seem in the least downcast. On Monday they had prophesied a waikout of 250, ways and means of effecting a tieup of 600 yesterday morning. When the hour industries and trade in the greater city.

mpathetic strikers.

We cannot give the names of the listening to a statement of the carmen's said Mr. Hohm. "because the side of the controversy and the reports

Then came a challenge from the reporters for the name of a single union that had gone out in the course of the day. Whereupon Mr. Frayne announced that the operative lacemakers, 5,000 strong, had quit, and that the sheet was appointed to carry on the sympath that the operative lacemakers, 5,000 strong, had quit, and that the sheet was appointed to carry on the transporter of thirty-five was appointed to carry on the transporter of thirty-five was appointed to carry on the transporter of thirty-five was appointed to carry on the sympathy in the hope of winning the strong, had quit, and that the sheet was appointed to carry on the sympathy in the hope of winning the sympa sympathy in the hope of winning the fight for the carmen. Timothy Healy was elected chairman, but he resigned and Mr. Frayne was elected in his place. This executive committee is interesting it shows the important organi-

## Drivers Vote to Go Out.

Four locals, the theatrical drivers and their helpers, express drivers and their making a grand tota; of 194,300 union members in the city who were fighting unanimously voted in favor of a gentheir employers.

helpers, chauffeurs and coal drivers unanimously voted in favor of a gentheir employers. "And to-morrow," said Bohm, who on ing in Washington Hall, 781 Eighth ave-263,000 more unionists out. We shall strike of its 20,000 members. Micha tie up the city yet and give a demon-Cashal, general organizer of the brother tie up the city yet and give a demonstration of unionism that will win our hood, will fix the date of the strike this agent of the strike this age

morning.

The convention adopted resolutions in support of the carmen, charging viola-

our best efforts to secure ample financial support to the striking carmen so as to enable them to hold out in their valiant struggle indefinitely, and to prove by

announced he was not going to call out his 7,000 members until he knew what the others were doing. On the previous the street railway companies of this city bersist in their arrogant and hostile attitude toward their workers and so long as the street cars of the city are manned the street cars of the city are manned to be the goats. Our men will meet to teetion no union men or women will ride in the cars, under penalty of strict disby scabs operating uniter the police pro-tection no union men or women will ride in the cars, under penalty of strict dis-But some browers did quit. There cipline as well as the deserved contempt were some 189 employees of the Bern- of their fellow union men and union beiner & Schwartz Brewing Com-The committee will meet at 10 o'clock norrow morning at 2 Great Jones said.

# Grand Jury Indicts 13 Men.

the held and proof given to the companied in of the sympathy of organized in magistrates' courts after paying small sines.

Two collisions occurred but no one was seriously hurt. Traffic was income and Bohm get out the members rery union represented at the Beeta Hall convention yesterday they have a strike of the proportions for weeks they have been propher, and the date of which they have a strike of the proportions and queen was given by the rained inght service was given by the ways Company. Both these companies for weeks they have been propher, and the date of which they have assertions are borne out assiduously setting shead from day by folion figures.

Disorder at Third avenue and Ninety-eigh Power to interfere in Mexico?

Shouts Won't See B. of L. E. Men.

Then, while the leaders were giving out their glowing statements, Chairman Straus of the Public Service Commission announced that he had received a call from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand

by bolica figures.

Disorder at Third avenue and Ninety-seventh avenue and Ninety-seventh avenue and boys gathered to stone cars and trains, reached a climax when a bottle narrowly missed the lead of a mounted patrolman. Detectives ordered the crowd to move on the case of Circa and control of South Manchuria are often cited as examples of Japan's plan of aggression. But in Straus of the Public Service Commission head of a mounted patrolinan. Detection of the public Service Commission head of a mounted patrolinan. Detection of the public Service Commission head of a mounted patrolinan. Detection of the public Service Confirms, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. G. Griffing, assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. Griffing assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. Griffing assistant grand There was some resistance, and a man from L. Griffing assistant grand There was some resistance, of Japan's plan of aggression. But in the marks no trevenue ast when you required the marks of the marks of the marks of the mark

# these men for months. There is hardly they were looking still to the future last JAPAN ADMITS PLAN BULGARS WIN GREAT ALLIES' PLAN BAFFLING GERMANS GIVING UP BATTLE, SAYS SOFIA TO REVIVE U. S. ISSUE

Will Strive After War for Report of Rout of Serbs in Ten Day Fight Lacks Con-Land Owning Rights Here, firmation. Says Embassy.

IS MERELY POSTPONED TWO GUNS CAPTURED

Makes No Mention of Con-

tinuous Activity.

The German Report.

The German statement of the Bulgar

ctory is considered ambiguous. It fol-

On the Macedonian front east of

Presba Lake we obtained further ad-

Bulgarian troops attacked the enemy in reply for his attack on Kaimakculan Height. They defeated and pursued him and captured two

oners, including one officer, were cap-tured by the Serbians. The Bulgaria: statement follows:

On the Stara Neredska ridge one

tack, in the direction of the village of

Regiment 242. Our troops dispersed

he French battalion and returned ith several dozen prisoners, one ma-

chine gun and some army equipment.

tiroyano, where we found thirty of the

French in Retreat.

East of Florina we remised three successive French attacks. The en-

After ten days of continual fighting

sion of the Serbian army undertook

with creat dash and forced him to re

along the whole front.

fighting is proceeding with great su-

In the Moglenica Valley the art

LIEUT. WINTGENS KILLED.

Noted German Aviator Shot Down

by Entente Airmen.

Beatin, September 27, via London (Thursday).—Lieut Wintgens, who, next

ers, 25 conts; carfare, 20 cents; quart of ice cream, 40 cents; 5 glasses of

soda, 25 cents; forgotten purchases

ernor-tieneral. :

during which he slept on the

which time the entire Dring divi-

attacks against Kalmakoalar

behind many dead or wounded.

enemy's dead. Near the villages of

retreated in disorder, leaving

and several machine guns and

Negotiations Will Be Taken Berlin Report of Operations Up Again When New Envoy Arrives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Japan's purthe refused to see Mr. Griffing and Mr. tion. The Cigarmakers Union has put Finance Minister in the Tokio Cabinot, off its decision until next Tuesday. The was frankly admits a function of the decision until next Tuesday. The was frankly admits a function of the couldn't decision until next Tuesday. this question, which came to a deadlock two years ago, are not regarded by days

> onterests not to quit work under any circumstances until September, 1917.
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> While the police failed to report any ernment could do no more than seek to ernment could do no more than seek to prevent such legislation and that persons affected by it had recourse to the Federal courts Japan closed the exchanges with a note saying her complaint had note answered and reserving "for the present further discussion of the issue."

### Discussion Postnoned.

It has generally been assumed that the would remain in abeyance only Japan was occupied with the war. bers of his organisation but until now no one in a position to will be no formal discussion of the ject by the embassy, at least until the arrival of the new Ambassador, Dr. Amoro Sate, who was appointed when Baron Chinda was transferred to London and is expected in Washington in a few

The position of the Japanese Govern ment, according to informal statements by embassy officials, still is that restric-tions on immigration and land holding are not only derogatory to her dignity but are unjust under international law in that they are discriminatory against her in favor of other nations. Removal of these restrictions, it is ex-

plained, is regarded as Japan's third and final step in her rise to statehood, the others being the abolition of extraterritoriality and the negotiation of commercial equality treaties.

### Japan's Foreign Aims.

The embassy believes the renewed negotiations will be most friendly in char-acter, officials declaring that good relations with this country are looked England to form the three cardinal points of Japanese foreign policy embassy expects Japan's prewnt strained relations with China regarding the Cheng Chiatun clash to be settled shortly in a way satisfactory to both sides.

Japanese policy toward the proposed trade war after the war will be outlined here Friday with the visit of Baron Sa katani, who is just back from the recen allied economic conference at Paris. The Baron will be entertained at luncheon by James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie peace endowment, and at dinner by Tokichi Tanaka, the Japanere charge. Japan is said to be deeply interested in the proposed trade war, as her participation in it is counted on to

# FAVORS "OPEN DOOR."

garding China, Says Iyennga. Assurances were given to the Japan tion by the traction companies of the Society yesterday by Dr. T. Iyenaga, ista Society yesterday by Dr. T. Iyenaga, ists of the Reichstag group, argued that formerly professor of political science in the University of Chicago, that Japan standing whereby no country should in the University of Chicago, that Japan suffer defeat.

Bohm presented figures so neatly and argued so eloquently that the reporters ware almost forced to believe they were dreaming. The police reported a strike of a Yiddish painters' local on the East of a Yiddish painters' local on the East of the Strike.

Then John P. Sullivan, vice-president of the United Brewers Workers Union, and the street railway companies that labor is fully alive to the language of the United Brewers Workers Union, and, finally, we declare as long as announced he was not going to call out his street railway companies of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove by numerous public demonstrations on targe scales to the people of this city and to prove the scales to the people of the Japan Society were present. Seward Prosser, president of the Bankers Trust Company, was the beginn to the first of the Japan Society were present. Seward Prosser, president of the Ban

## Sees No End of War.

Baron Sakatani spoke of the blessings of peace in America.
"No wise prophet will risk his reputation by venturing a guess as to when such peace will come to Europe." he

"It seems to me that at least another to Capt. Booke, was Germany's most winter will pass before peace talk will famous fighting aviator, has been killed attain any definite form. Although in an engagement with allied aviators. Japan is still a belligerent the war with He was buried, according to his own "It seems to me that at least another

W. Sprague.

# TO GERMAN LEADERS

Latter Cannot See Definite Strategy in the Attacks, Says a Correspondent.

Special Cable Despatch to Titt StN. LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Frankfurter Zeifung's correspondent at German head-quarters says the German army leaders can distinguish no definite plan in the Entente Allies' attempts, He assumes that the Allies hope vaguely that chance will enable them to pierce the German line or that in some way or other the onslaughts in Picardy will enable the Allies to gain a victory in Galicia, the Carpathlans or in Dobrudja. The correspondent adds that a pecu-

liar feature of the operations is that the German troops by their valuant resist-London, Sept. 27.—The Bulgarians by pose to renew after the European war massed attacks upon Serbian positions ance really are shielding Picardy from ther fight for the right of Japanese to east of the Cerna, on the allied left the description of the United wing in Macedonia, have won important use and played a quite insignificant States, suggested in New York yesterday ficial statement received here. Doubt is cast upon the Bulgar assertions, however, gers of German retaliation," refers to by the French official statement and the raids of September 23-24, saying they are not borne out by the German that this time even the British authori-War Office statement. ties who drew up the official report

Japan as concluded, it was explained, bian army undertook fierce at acks but merely postponed while the larger against Kalmakcalan height." The Serbs districts in London were destroyed, numerous munition factories burned down, were forced to retreat along the whole front. The French statement says that making the raids more dangerous to German aeronauts. The paper adds:

"This does not deter our heroes from undertaking intrepidly the destruction spreading flights. Thousands of their comrades are shedding their blood daily n the Somme region, and the crews of he airships desire no more kind fair, or all know they have the most effective means of piercing England's heart, and peace will be within reach when the satiated shopkeepers on the Thames no longer feel safe in their homes and fear drives the blood from their cheeks."

# said of the victory recorded in the Bulgar statement. In fact the French say that the Bulgar losses in the attacks were "very heavy," and that fifty prisoners, including one officer. GROUND ON SOMME

Continued from First Page.

ied aeropianes. big victories of the last two days corre-spondents and military experts emphasize the fact that they open wider vistas of "Just as taking the fact that they open wider vistas of Just as taking the second line was future victories than any other operations casier than taking the first, and taking the Allies this summer. The taking of Thiepval and its ridge, the French advance beyond Bournavenes which threaters Allaines and so opens the read to Peronne, the British push to within three miles of Bapaume all are considered of great value. Most valuable of all is the occupation of practically all the break that he break the break that the break that taking the first, and taking the second, and taking the s s the occupation of practically all Commander making another stand. They great victory for the Rumanians in the ign grounds for miles and the break-may stand many times on 1 er way Dobrudja. Thousands of prisoners were the German centre from Bapaume home, but each hair will, we hope, be captured, while the Russian mortars did

### 100 Square Miles Regained.

It is pointed out that the ascendancy statement. "We are obliged to adout the The results of the Sorome offensive are summed up to date as forty-four villages and low square balls of French territory reconquered and \$6,000 prisoners taken. According to despatches from correspondents at British headquarters in France the Tunes, the British armored cars that were first used a week ago, assisted in the attacas vesteday upon Condies. This post and Guendecourt, everwhealing machine gan resistions and the making easier the work of the infants. The capture of Tinepval and the thefact, and the Hobergolern Escoulage and the the German resistance. The Photography of Estricts of Estricts. lery fighting continues. We silenced numerous enemy batteries. On the

Socialist National Conference, in the British officers, reports of the proceedings published to, day show, brought out very divergent views regarding peace possibilities.

Hugo Hanse, leader of the secessions o

Paris, Sept. 27.—"It was not a village the Allies assaulted—it was a fortress, says the special correspondent of La Liberte at the front in describing the taking of Combles.

"When it was captured," the correspondent aids, "It was a charmel house What remained of the garrison of two hattalions fought furiously, and every corner of the town was the heatre of was accomplished before the battle because was the compation of these trenches on a front of about a mile. It nurderous combats. No ground was delded. Every inch of it was conquered. famous fighting aviator, has been killed in an engagement with allied aviators. He was buried, according to his own wish, on the spot where he fell.

Lieut Wintgens, according to a report received from Berlin September 16, had shot down his fourteenth Entente aeropiane, on the Somme front. In June last Wintgens received the Goder of Merit from Emperor Wilfiam for the aerial services he had performed.

STOLEN SWEETS AT CONEY.

Here's how one hoy, turned loose of Coney Island with 5, spent the money. The frankfurters, with rolls, 50 cents; five rides on a pony, 50 cents; ticket to the Steeplechase, 50 rents; candy, 50 cents; ticket to the Steeplechase, 50 rents; candy, 50 cents; blevele hire for self and boy friend, \$125; crackers, \$25 cents; carfare, 20 cents; quart of fee cram, and the fighting ded away before it had become a serious manage of the last ting for a church changed hands therethy and closed the form of conductions of prisoners, the loss of Combles has materially affected the German troops. Yestows are diagons from the conversations of prisoners, the loss of Combles has materially affected the German troops. Yestows are season. The French were creeping up that the hundreds, and it is now certain that the Alice did season. The French were creeping up from the conversitions of the soldiers over the death seemed to date look a few days.

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The jubilation of the soldiers over the formal days before the limit of the was a condition of the soldiers. This rear guard The ruins of a church changed hands a shot or losing a man.

### GERARDS WILL SAIL TO-DAY. Ambassador and Wife en Route to

40 cents.

The boy is Timothy McCauley, 11 years old, of 561 Hudson street, and his acquisition of the \$5 caused a judicial inquiry in the Children's Court yesterday. Mrs. McCauley said her son took I nited States for Two Months. WARHINGTON, Sept. 27.—James W. Gerard, American Ambassador at Berlin, and Mrs. Gerard will sail for the United States to morrow, according to a despatch from Copennagen, Denmark. it from her purse and she wanted the court to do the right thing about it. It took Tanothy three days to spend the Coney Island beach. He was remanded for final disposition.

Se retary Lansing announced to-day that the Ambaseador is en route home for a belated vacation, probably to stay about two months. Secretary Grew of the embassy will be in charge at Berlin during his abscice. It is expected Judge Gerurd will inform the State Department of condition

British Steamer Bronwen Sunk. Lorsson, Sept. 27 -The British steamer Remarks of 4,250 tons has been sunk a blood's announcement to-day states.

# **ALL SOMME FRONT**

Staggering Blows of Allies in Great Drive Forcing Withdrawal.

MORALE IS WEAKENING

Captured Officer Says Men Refused to Stand Before British.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The German army is slowly moving back north of the Somme, according to a correspondent at British headquarters telegraphing under Tuesday's date. The extent of the withrefers to drawal is not known. "It is known, however," says the corre

War office statement.

The Bulgarians report that after ten lacked the courage to lie in the face of days of continual fighting "in which the world and were obliged to admit that time the entire Drina division of the Sermany persons were killed.

News will soon trickle out that whole him army undertook fierce at acks.

News will soon trickle out that whole abandoned their feeble line around Lessage and Marval evacuated Combles. besufs and Morval evacuated Combles and Gueudecourt and now seek to estab-The deadlock followed a long series of three strong Buigar attacks in great conferences between former Secretary force more dispersed on the height by that the English defenses have improved. Bryan and Baron Chinda, then the Japa- artificity crossine. and Sailly Saillisel.

"What fighting ensued after the storming of Lesboufs and Morval was spasmodic and half hearted. It was a the Austrians, have removed the menace rearguard netion. Before the close of of an invasion of their country from esterday afternoon's one sided battle the northwest and have at the same the enemy guns were moving eastward the northwest and have at the same and during the night the bulk of the surtime pushed their new advance into viving infantry followed. Only a hand- Transylvania almost as far as they had ful of men remained in Gueudecourt, supposedly to check our advance. Isogone previously on this part of the front. lated muchine gun detachments waited elsewhere, ordered to the same hopeless says a Rumanian official statement of task, but nowhere between Combies and to-day received here. In the Jiu Val-

### "Let there be no false optimism about The

the extent of this German defeat. The enemy is not falling back to the Rhine. There is every reason to believe h renew his resistance with fresh troops and another formidable mass of guns on a line which he is now taking. "The German army is not in full rour, but has been dealt a very serious blow, a blow of greater effect upon the morale of the men and of ours than in actual

ess prolonged and less determined than

to the south.
On the northern Transylvania front also the Rumanians have pushed still It is pointed out that the ascendary the Ailes over the Germans is clearly the Ailes over the Germans is clearly "This afternoon the much landed Prustian to the Austrian province and atenient. We are obliged to admit the access obtained by our adversaries." Transfey in a last desperate counter Their advance here, in conjunction with the Russians to the north, thre rens to tatement. We are onliged to about the access obtained by our adversaries. Transloy in a last desperate counter the results of the Somme offensive are unused up to date as forty-four villages and los square but a of French territory whose herves had been worn by the list

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floers. Some believe that the Germans are merely making a rear guard defence of the lower ground while their main forces fall back to another prepared line of trenches stretching from Bapaume; others insist that the unceasing hammer blows of the British and French are resulting in a decided softening in the morale and fighting power of their opponents.

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before it had become a serious

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Drive Back Austrians in New

Sweep Through the

Province.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The Rumantan

army that was forced back through the

Vulcan pass in the Transylvania Atps

n week ago and reconquered the pass

two or three days ago from the Aus-

trians has driven the Teutons ten miles

north into Transvivania. The Ru-

This is admitted to-night in an official

The Austrians are retreating in baste,

ley, a very few miles from Petroseny, the

Rumanians defeated them. The state-

On the north and northwestern front

actions occurred on the Caliman and Gurghin Mountains. South of Sibia

(Hermannstadt) violent fighting is still

in progress. In the Jiu Valley our troops attacked and repulsed the

captured a hundred prisoners, includ-

ing two officers. We took two machine

Mackensen Defeated.

endous damage. The Russ - Ruma-

forces are continuing their advance.

enemy, who is hastily retreated ward the north and northwest,

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rest yesterday tells more than has hertofore been announced about the proper of the battle in the Isobrudia and ending in an allied victory. The supreme command learner September 17 that detachment forces had been compelled before superior enemy forces and a falling slowly back, fufficing bear losses on the enemy. Measures were taken to meet the situation and desperate battle began on a first stretching from the Danubi to me

### Black Sed German Attacks Vain.

The fighting opened along the Danube, where enemy columnsisting mostly of Germans, endeato force their way into Corner This effort was defeated by the -r did resistance of the Rumanians, o with repeated bayonet attacks up ported by the fire of three mon the river, brought the advance of

chemy to a standstil.

In two days fighting of the condesperate character the enfered heavy losses, his massed t tions being mowed down by as fire. In the centre he was from trenches which he more succeeded in penetrating by the aller Rumanian, Russian and Serbar

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